"The Children of This World Are in Their Generation Wiser Than the Chil-



than the children of light," and deliv-

That is another way of saying that Christians are not so skillful in the manipulation of spiritual affairs in his service; I am not a conscript—I as worldlings are skillful in the am a volunteer." Oh, that men had the management of temporalities. I see all around me people who are alert, religion that they have in the matters earnest, concentrated, and skillful in of the world-the same concentration, monetary matters, who in the affairs | the same push, the same enthusiasm! of the soul are laggards, inane, inert. In the one case a secular enthusiasm; common sense in religion wanted.

The great want of this world is more common sense in matters of religion If one half of the skill and forcefulness employed in financial affairs were employed in disseminating the truths Christ, and trying to make the juggernaut would fall, the last throne of oppression upset, the last iniquity of a mile:

No business man would be willing tumble, and the anthem that was to have his investments unaccumulation and talked with the woman about the from all nations and kindred and people: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.' Some years ago, on a train going toward the southwest, as the porter of the sleeping car was making saw a man kneel down to pray. Worldly people in the car looked on, as much as to say, does this mean?" I suppose the most of the people in the car thought that man was either insane or that he was a fanatic; but he disturbed no-one when he knelt, and he disturbed no way we act in matters of the soul.

We make a far more important investone when he arose. In after conversation with him I found out that he was a member of a church in my own city, that he was a seafaring man, and that he was on his way to New Or-leans to take command of a vessel. I leans to take command of a vessel. I thought then, as I think now, that ten such men-men with such courage for God as that man had-would bring the whole city to Christ; a thousand such men would bring this whole land to God; ten thousand such men, in a COMMON SENSE IN SCRIPTURE READING. short time, would bring the whole earth into the kingdom of Jesus. That he was successful in worldly affairs, I found out. That he was skillful in spiritual affairs, you are well persuaded. If men had the courage, the pluck, the alertness, the acumen, the

industry, the common sense in mat-BUILDING AND CONDUCT OF CHURCHES. In the first place we want more common sense in the building and conduct of churches. The idea of adaptiveness is always paramount in any other kind of structure. If bankers meet together and they resolve upon putting up a bank, the bank is especially adapted to banking purposes; if a manufacturing company put up a building, it is to be adapted to manufacturing purposes; but adaptiveness is not always the question in the rearing of churches. In many of our churches we want more light, more room, more ventilation, more comfort. Vast sums of money are expended on ecclesiastical structures, and men sit down in them, and you ask a man how he likes the church; he says: "I like it very well, but I can't hear." As though a shawl factory were good for everything but making shawls. The voice of the preacher dashes against the pillars. Men sit down under the shadows of the Gothic arches and shiver, and feel they must be getting religion, or something else, they feel

O my friends, we want more common sense, in the rearing of churches. There is no excuse for lack of light when the heavens are full of it, no excuse for lack of fresh air when the world swims in it. It ought to be an expression not only of our spiritual happiness, but of our physical comfort, when we say: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord God of hosts! A day in thy courts is better than a

Again I remark: We want more common sense in the obtaining of religions hope. All men understand that in order to succeed in worldly direcbegat somebody cles, instead of opening the somebody cless the somebod cless the somebody cless the somebod cles tions they must concentrate. They any such means. A miller in California, many years ago, held up a sparkle of gold until it bewitched nations. Tens of thousands of people left their homes. They took their blankets and their pickaxos and their pickaxes and their pistols and went to the wilds of California. Cities sprang up suddenly on the Pacific const. Merchants put aside their elegraph with a standard part of the depot or to the wharf. The goods do not come. You immediately telegraph: "What is the matter with those goods? We haven't received them. Send them right away. We want them now, or we don't want them now, or we don't want them at all." And you keep writing and you keep writing and you keep telegraphing, and you keep telegraphing, and you have the deface.

They took their blankets and their pistols and rives. You send your wagon to the goods do not come. You immediately telegraph. He has all power in heaven and on earth. He is the equal of the One who made the picture, the image of the One who drew the image of God in our soul. He want them now, or we don't want them now, or we don't want them at all." And you keep writing and you keep telegraphing, and you keep telegraphing, and you have the defacement vanishes, and "where sin abounded grace doth much more standard to restore that pleature." He has all power that a staid citizen felt constrained to ask, "What do you call that!"

A Boy's Ingenuity.

Croton, Conn., boasts of a boy who was transgression and it disappears, and all the defacement vanishes, and "where you want the mark the qual citizen felt constrained to ask, "What do you call that!"

A Boy's Ingenuity.

Croton, Conn., boasts of a boy who was made in Fayette. — Lewiston a bounded it is placed of residence. Find the defacement was made in Fayette. — Lewiston a bounded citizen felt constrained to ask, "What do you call that!"

A Boy's Ingenuity.

Croton, Con sand jasper, and sardonyx, and chrysopressus, and all the precious stones out
of which the walls of heaven were
builded. Word comes of a man who,
digging in that mine for one hour, has
brought up treasures worth more than
all the stars that keep vigil over our
sick and dying world. Is it undeveloped territory? Oh no, the story is
true. There are thousands of people
in this audience who would be willing
to rise and testify that they have discovered that gold, and have it in their
possession. Notwithstanding all thus
was as that. We ask everant things
to be sent from heaven. We do not
know whether they come or not. We
may
get them and may not get them. In
the stars that keep vigil over our
sick and dying world. Is it undeveloped territory? Oh no, the story is
true. There are thousands of people
in this audience who would be willing
to rise and testify that they have discovered that gold, and have it in their
possession. Notwithstanding all thus
what is the circumstance? One would
suppose that the announcement would
send people in great exciter—

was a that. We do not
the wholen the what has been
the public part what has been
the wholen the what has been
the was certain things
store and they one would
the an emotional tide overwhelming.
"No, malam," replied the clerk.
"You swing it between two trees, with
the will do that blessing?"
the order the manmoos at a target of the
to save your soul, there would
be an emotional tide overwhelming.
"No, malam," replied the clerk.
"You save it will have the way that the
"You was a prisided a way in which
in durants and the procles he asked:
"No, malam," replied the clerk.
"You was persistent and don't
was tiped, and then poor was any printed instructions
to a dark night, and then g

DR. TALMAGE IN MONTANA and down our streets, that at initingent men would knock at your door, asking how they may get those treasures. In-stead of that, many of us put our hands behind our back and walk up and down in front of the mine of eternal riches, and say: "Well, if I am to be saved, I will be saved; and if I am to be damned I will be damned, and there is nothing to do about it." Why, my brother, do you not do that way in business matters? Why do you not to-morrow go to your store and sit down and fold your arms and say:
"If these goods are to be sold, they will be sold; and if they are not to be sold, they will not be sold; there is nothing for me to do shout it." you dispatch your agents, you print your advertisements, you adorn your show windows, you push those goods, you use the instrumentality. Oh that men were as wise in the matter of the soul as they are wise in the matter of dollars and cents! This doctrine of God's sovereignty, how it is misquoted and spoken of as though it were an iron chain which bound us hand and foot for time and for eternity, when, so far from that, in every fiber of your body, in every faculty of your mind, in every passion of your soul, you are a free man and it is no more a matter of Lavingston, M. T., Aug. 4.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached here today, taking for his subject: "Outwitted by the World." He took for his text, St. Luke xvi, 8, "The children of this world are in their generation wiser the children of light," and deligned to the children of light, and the children of light. heaven. Among all the tens of thou-sands of the Lord's soldiery there is not one man but will tell you: "I chose Christ; I wanted him; I desired to be

> THEY MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. Again I remark: We want more common sense in the building up and enlarging of our Christian character. There are men here who have for forty years been running the Christian vineyard, and talked with those newly race, and they have not run a quarter

with you?" but asking no question about interest or about dividend. Why, you say, "That is not common sense." Neither is it, but that is the ment than ten thousand dollars. invest our soul. Is it accumulative? do not collect them, we do not ask about them, we do not want them. Oh that in this matter of accumulation we were as wise in the matters of

How little common sense in the to teach me? It is a book on astronomy; it will teach me astronomy. It is a deem. That is a second fact. The book on political economy; it will teach me political economy." Taking up the Bible, do we ask ourselves what it means to teach? It means to do just one thing: get the world converted it proposes to do. But instead of that. pick flowers, or we go as pugilists to with, or we go as logicians trying to sharpen our mental faculties for a better argument, and we do not like this about the Bible, and we do not like that, and we do not like the other thing. What would you think of a man lost on the mountains? Night has come down; he cannot find his way home and he sees a light in a mountain cabin; he goes to it, he knocks at the door; the mountaineer comes out and finds the traveler and says: "Well, here I have a lantern; you can take it and it will guide you on the way home;" and suppose that man should say: "I don't like that there are ten or fifteen things about it I don't like; if you can't give me a better lantern than that I won't have Now, God says this Bible is to be a

lamp to our feet and a lantern to our path, to guide us through the midnight of this world to the gates of the celes-tial city. We take hold of it in sharp criticism, and deprecate this, and deprecate that. Oh, how much wiser we would be if by its holy light we found our way to our everlasting home! Then we do not read the Bible as we

read other books. We read it perhaps four or five minutes just before we retire at night. We are weary and sleepy, so somnolent we hardly know which end of the book is up. We drop our eye perhaps on the story of Samsor and the foxes, or upon some genealogical table, important in its place, but stirring no more religious emotion than the announcement that somebody begat somebody else and he begat

all the stars that keep vigil over our sick and dying world. Is it a bogus company that is formed? Is it undeveloped territory? Oh no, the story is true. There are thousands of people that blessing? and not getting it,

COMMON SENSE IN DOING GOOD. But I remark again: We want more common sense in doing good. How many people there are who want to do good and yet are dead failures! Why is it? They do not exercise the same tact, the same ingenuity, the same stratagem, the same common sense in the work of Christ that they do in worldly things. Otherwise they would succeed in this direction as well as they succeed in the other. There are many men who have an arrogant way with

them, although they may not leel ar-rogant. Or they have a patronizing way. They talk to a man of the world in a manner which seems to say: "Don't you wish you were as good as I am? Why, I have to look clear down before I can see you, you are so far beneath me." That manner always disgusts, always drives men away from the kingdom of Jesus Christ instead of bringing them in. When I was a lad I was one day in a village store, and there was a large group of young men there full of rollicking and fun, and a Christian man came in, and without any introduction of the subject, and while they were in great hilarity, said to one of them: "George, what is the first step of wisdom?" George looked up and said: "Every man to mind his own business." Well, it was a very rough answer, but it was provoked. Religion had been hurled in there as

though it were a bombshell. We must be adroit in the presentation of religion to the world.

Do you suppose that Mary in her conversation with Christ lost her sim-

plicity? or that Paul, thundering from Mars Hill, took the pulpit tone? Why is it people cannot talk as naturally in prayer meeting and on religious subjects as they do in worldly circles? For no one ever succeeds in same common sense in the matters of any kind of Christian work unless he works naturally. We want to imitate the Lord Jesus Christ, who plucked a poem from the grass of the field. We all want to imitate him who talked with farmers about the man who went forth to sow, and talked with the fishermen about the drawn net that brought in fish of all sorts, and talked with daily bread. the vine dresser about the ider in the affianced about the marriage supper, you invest a dollar you yeast that leavened the whole lump,

and talked with the shepherd about ing another dollar on its back. What the lost sheep. Oh, we might gather would you think of a man who should even the stars of the sky and twist invest ten thousand dollars in a mon- them like forget-me-nots in the garland etary institution, then go off for five years, make no inquiry in regard to to him—the wealth of language, the the investment, then come back, step | tenderness of sentiment, the delicacy up to the cashier of the institution of morning dew, the saffron of floatand say: "Have you kept those ten thousand dollars safely that I lodged tossing sea, the bursting thunder guns to Talmage. Some years ago Dr. Henof the storm's bombardment. Yes, every star must point down to him, every heliotrope must breathe his praise, every drop in the summer shower must flash his glory, all the tree branches of the forest must thrum their music in the grand march which shall celebrate a world redeemed. Now, all this being so, what is the common sense thing for you and for me to do? What we do I think will

depend upon three great facts. The first fact that sin has ruined us. It has blasted body, mind and soul. We want no Bible to prove that we are sinners. Any man who is not willing to acknowledge himself an imperfect and a sinful being is simply a fool and not to be argued with. We all feel one of the most distinguished"—there not to be argued with. reading of the Scriptures! We get that sin has disorganized our entire any other book and we open it and we nature. That is one fact. Another say: "Now, what does this book mean fact is that Christ came to reconstruct, to restore, to revise, to correct, to re-

ent. Now, what is the common sense thing for us to do in view of these and get us all to heaven. That is what | three facts? You will all agree with me to quit sin, take Christ and take him e go into the Bible as botanists to now. Suppose some business man in get something to fight other Christians | should tell you that to-morrow (Monday) morning between 11 and 12 o'clock you could by a certain financial transaction make five thousand dollars, but that on Tuesday perhaps you might make it, but there would not be any positiveness about it, and on Wedness day there would not be so much, and Thursday less, Friday less, and so on less and less-when would you attend to the matter? Why, your common sense would dictate: "Immediately I will attend to that matter between 11 and 12 o'clock to-morrow (Mon-

day) morning, for then I can surely accomplish it, but on Tuesday I may not, and on Wednesday there is less prospect. I will attend to it to morrow." Now let us bring our com- None! Yet I saw that happen to a mon sense in this matter of religion. Here are the hopes of the Gospel. We NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

did not know that Christ was able to no puny woman's power will avail save all the people, and save thousands as easily as save one. I would Marie Jansen in New York World. not go into a hospital and tear off the bandages from the wounds if I had no balm to apply. I would not have the face to tell a man he is a sinner unless had at the same time the authority which, I presume, isn't known in any of saying he may be saved. Suppose other city of its size in the Union. picture, great in its time, bearing some marks of its greatness. History describes that picture. It is nearly faded away. You say: "Oh, what a pity that so wonderful a picture by Raphael should be nearly defaced!" After a while a way comes up, very unskill-

ure; that men have been digging there, and have brought up
gold, and amethyst, and carbuncle,
and jasper, and sardonyx, and chrysoand jasper, and sardonyx, and chrysoand jasper, and sardonyx, and chrysoand jasper, and sardonyx and chrysoand jasper, and sardony

STRANGLED.

Who owns the land in the United

States? Why, the citizens do, or should, would be the natural reply. But unfortunately it is not altogether so. Some of the best lands in this

country are owned by alien landlords.

Nearly 22,000,000 acres of land are

owned by men who owe allegiance to

There are 2,720,283 acres of land in

as there is owned by Englishmen in

Ireland. Think of it More than 22,

000,000 acres of land owned by men in

"For none of us liveth unto him-

self," writes the great apostle. There is a broad and general law underlying this statement. No matter who or

ing of riches, wearing honors, enjoy-

ing pleasures. Yet strive as we may,

we cannot live unto ourselves, or within ourselves. We touch our fel-

lows; they touch us. Our interests

are mutual. And this interplay of

interests calls us out of ourselves and

unites each to all and all to each. -

But when we look at the moon with

our'telescopes, do we see any traces of water? There are, no doubt, many large districts which at first glance

seem like oceans, and were indeed termed "seas" by the old astronomers,

a name which they still absurdly re-

tain. Closer inspection shows that

the so-called lunar seas are deserts,

often marked over with small craters

and with rocks. The telescope reveals

no seas and no oceans, no lakes and no

rivers. Nor is the grandeur of the

moon's scenery ever impaired by clouds over her surface. Whenever

the moon is above the horizon, and

terrestrial clouds are out of the way.

An Infallible Indicator.

You can tell pretty well how a girl

feels towards you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent

in you the pressure tells it; and friend-

ship is as distinct from love in that

looks. A woman can take the arm of

a fellow she likes much with perfect

too, between the way a girl fits her

waist to one man's arm as compared

with another; but I hardly believe it.

An ingenious apparatus for signal-

ing in hansom cabs has been patented

enables instructions to be conveyed to

the driver with the greatest facility. It is adaptable to old or now lamps.—

In its simplest form, the bunk

New York Telegram.

in England. It consists of an index

Clergyman in St. Louis Republic.

Europe!—American Citizen

scarred ever since, and hardly looks any more like a hand; but I got that, There is a legend in some Spanish book
About a noisy reveller who, at night,
Returning home with others, saw a light
Shine from a window, and climbed up to look.
And saw within the room, hanged to a hook,
His own self strangled self, grim, rigid, white,
And who, struck sober by that livid sight, my child, in trying to save you." O man! O woman! I wish today I could show you the burned hand of Christ-burned in plucking you out of the fire, burned in snatching you away And who, struck sooer by that avid sight,
Feasting his eyes, in tongue tied horror shook.
Has any man a fancy to peep in
And see, as through a window, in the past,
His noble self, self choked with coils of sin,
Or sloth or folly! Round the throat whipped from the flame. Aye, also the burned foot, and the burned brow, and the burned heart—burned for you. By

his stripes ye are healed.

fast
The nooses give the face a stiffened grin.
The but thyself Look well. Why be agreed:
-Eugene Lee-Hamilton There are many curious personal habits and usages that originally marked gentility, if not aristocracy. The practice observed among Spanish hidalgos of allowing the Mager nails to grow into claw like forms was to show that they had never done any work. The same thing is done by the Chinese

for the same purpose.

Among the ancient Romans the wearing of long sleeves, which came other governments. To be exact, there are 21,241,900 acres of land under the down over the hand, was the fashion in the upper circles. This advertised direct control and management of thirty foreign individuals or comto the world that the wearer did not engage in any labor, and freedom from employment was, according to their crude notions of worth, the condition of

respectability.

The height of absurdity is reached in the fancy of the Chinese leaders of fashion who have gone to the extent of inducing shapeless deformity in women's feet, and rendering the victims cripples for life, to prove that these could afford to get along without doing anything for themselves.

Yet we cannot afford to laugh at the Chinese in this matter. English boots and shoes have been designed more or

and shoes have been designed more or less for the same absurd purpose. As land! There is twice as much land early as the time of William Rufus owned by aliens in the United States peaked toed boots and shoes excited the wrath and contempt of the monksh historians. The shoes called pigacia had their points made like a scor-pion's tail, and a courtier named Robert stuffed his out with tow, and caused them to curl round in form of a ram's horn, a fashion which took

mightily among the nobles."

It is plain that the purpose of this fashion was to show that the privileged wearer was not dependent on any kind of labor or fleetness of foot for his The practice of wearing tight fitting boots and shoes is an old one, for Chaucer, writing of them in his day,

says that it is Merveyle sith that they sitte so pleyn, Later, in 1765, Horace Walpole said,

"I am now twenty years on the right side of red heels."—Youth's Compan-

Some Awkward Preaks. The Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago s a man who is always eloquent, and in the west they think him far superior tossing sea, the bursting thunder guns | son was lecturing at a Chautauqua assembly out west. Mr. Frank Beard, the celebrated artist, had the hour just before Dr. Henson, and just as the latter appeared Mr. Beard, who had been drawing caricatures, announced: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I would draw you a caricature of the gentleman who is now to address you except for the fact that the Almighty has pre-ceded me," which vastly tickled the audience as well as Dr. Henson, for he naturally prides himself on the

homeliness of his countenance.

At the great New York Chautauqua, when Dr. Henson came to lecture on "Fools," Bishop Vincent introduced him thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, we one of the most distinguished"—there was a long- pause, for the bishop's inflections indicated that he had finished, and the audience roared with delight, so that it was some time before the sentence was concluded-"men of Chicago." Dr. Henson, whose readiness of wit holds every emergency captive, arise wherever water is present, and began his lecture when silence was at therefore astronomers have been led length restored by saying: "Ladies to the conclusion that our satellite is a and gentlemen, I am not as great a sterile and a waterless desert.—Story fool as Bishop Vincent"—and here he of the Heavens. stopped, apparently through with the sentence, while the audience again wildly applauded, finally concluding-"would have you think."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

A man never stoops to the means employed by women; he is broader, more liberal, he applies himself to the things which belong to the day, the hour and the object for which we live. Whoever heard of a man losing his temper because his suit would not match his complexion, or fume because six button gloves had been sent woman recently. Yet men are very much like chil-

may get them now. To-morrow we dren. Humor them, and they will do may get them and we may not. Next your bidding. Make them believe they day we may and we may not. The are always having their own way; prospect less and less and less and less. don't let them see the silken net you have woven about them, and they The only sure time now-now. I will blandly obey your will; but once would not talk to you in this way if I let them believe they are captive, and

There is a custom in Albany which has been maintained for 200 years. Venice there is a Raphael, a faded The curfew tolls promptly, and to the

ODDS AND ENDS.

The average monthly temperature of San Francisco for the last fifteen years has been 551 degs. The highest for any month was 59 degs, and the lowest 50 degs.

It is said that the United States ac umulates wealth at the rate of \$2, 500,000 daily. This is equal to onethird of the accumulations of all the rest of mankind outside the United

mane, a short body, a sharp bark, a together when they are heated. They head like a pig, big ears, and no tail. He has appeared at English dog shows, and is fashionable and expensive. The Michigan legislature has just

maintenance of the school during the year 1889 and 1890. "Philanthropy is a love of our spe cies," said a clergyman, preaching in a charity sermon. "Let your contri-butions show," he added, "that you

An American was arrested on the Austrian frontier for having in his luggage dynamite bombs. On further investigation, they proved to be cocoa-nuts, something which the Austrian authorities had never seen.

and in fine condition. He bought the mule in 1865 as a 10-year-old from a man who had picked him up running at large after Sherman's march through that section.

weighing 336 ounces, and valued at £1,360. It was found near Wedderburn, Victoria, by a young Austrian named Costa Clovich, who has only recently arrived in the colony.

How? Because we affect others. Others affect us. We are more or less dependent upon those around us. Those within our circle are measurably reset with diamonds. ing a Chicago newspaper man who was taining whether the material is the only way we can tell how the prize stutterer of the west. He once human skin or not. The fact is the strong a pole is, for decay begins be

"It's great," was the reply; "very comical idea, that." "Which do you mean?" asked the author, flattered. The product is manufactured into this country. Thus, you see, a perstutter. It will go with a roar." and not to please themselves," but it

ductions with as much labor as the

Every good thing is born of toil. M. Jacques Meyer, whose career is correctional police court, swindled the customers of his bank out of \$875,000. This financier began life as a journal we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds in the moon; there are not even the earth in the house of a friend on the mists or the vapors which invariably battlefield of Waterloo.

time since, brought as a souvenir to one year, having sustained serious inher friend a pin, the curious design of juries by a fall of thirty feet, from the trol as a single charge in an ordinary gun, and may be fired in the space of which struck her fancy. It is the pro-file of a half breed Indian done in oxidized silver. The hair is repre sented by cutting the silver in innumerable facets, which shine like jewels. Directly in the crown of the head is set the polished claw of a wildcat, the you know it by the indifference of her curve of which turns backward, muscles. If she has a great confidence whole is barbaric in its beauty whole is barbaric in its beauty, but the workmanship is fautless.

mode of expression as in words or In a recent issue The Japan Weekly Mail, of Yokohama, states that at the comfort, even if she is six feet high and he is four. But even if the two close of last year the number of spindles at work is given at 114,636, 13,-376 having been added in the last six months of the year. The industry and he is four. But even if the two are just matched she can make him feel disdain, contempt, discomfort, dislike, anything she likes by the way she does not hold on to him. I am told there is a great deal of difference, gave employment to 1,580 men and 3,461 women, the number of the former having been increased by 275 and that of the latter by 657 during the second half of the year. The quantity of yarn manufactured was 7,398,261 pounds, which, though a small figure compared with 63,250,000 pounds of imported yarn, is, nevertheless, not insignificant. The maximum and minimum prices of the Japanese yarn here were fully 15 cents higher than plate, on which are the words "stop left," "turn left," "go ahead," "turn right" and "stop right" fixed inside the vehicle, and by turning the pointer to either one of these a bell rings and those of the imported yarns. It is against the Indian yarn that Japanese mill owners have to compete, and they must reduce their prices 14 per cent. before they can beat this. works a similar indicator placed at the

On the other hand, Japanese con-sumers prefer the home manufacture back of the lamps. It is claimed for this device that it is simple, easily worked and self adjusting and that it and are willing to pay more for it. Its superiority, therefore, whether actual or sentimental, must be taken into account. The import of cotton yarn during the year 1888 was much greater than during 1887, and the increase is spread about equally over the English and Indian yarns. The total import in 1888 was 47,500,000 cattles (11.3 lbs each), against 33,250,000 in 1887 and

30,000 tons a year. Even Great Britain produced, in 1778, only 68,300 tons. Today there are several furnaces

Books About the Jews. A well known book publisher was

A Russian nobleman has recently paid 1,200 rubles (\$600) for a pair of nightingales that are said to render delightfully various national melodies.

Most of the world's beads are Venetian. In the island of Murano a thousand workmen are devoted to this branch. The first process is to draw

appropriated for the Michigan Mining school \$104,000 for the furnishing and

Massachusetts, so that the men living | don't understand me to say 'love of

Judge Schley, of Paulding county.

The Australian papers just received tention of the highest ar announce the finding of a nugget glass.—Harper's Magazine.

That of having all the characters son may be wearing part of a distant Certainly it is the duty of the strong to "bear the infirmities of the weak, c brand new pair of black gloves

strong, and not to need to be pleased by being allowed the selfish luxury of of a goat, so, of course, does the skin putting restraints on the liberty of of a child compare with that of an others.-Thomas Binney. It is probably true that our brightest and most "spontaneous" wits have had to grind out their laughable pro-

musician must give to the acquirement of the wonderful facility with which he performs a difficult piece. engaging the attention of the Paris bourse, and then took flight and was

A lady traveling in Brazil, a short

in this country, each of which turns out annually as much as that, and a single railroad now buys yearly more iron than both Great Britain and this country produced a century ago.-

he glass into tubes of the diameter of the proposed bead. For this purpose the glass house at Murano has a kind of rope walk gallery 150 feet long. By gathering various colors from different pots and twisting them into ome mass many combinations of color are made. The tubes are care-fully sorted by diameters and chipped into fragments of uniform size. These pieces are stirred in a mixture of sand and ashes which fills the holes A new dog from Holland has a long and prevents the sides from closing are next placed in a kind of frying pan, constantly stirred over a fire until the edges are rounded into a globular form. When cool they are shaken in one set of sieves until the ashes are separated, and in another series of sieves until they are perfectly sorted by sizes. Then they are threaded by children, tied in bundles, and exported to the ends of the earth.

France has long produced the "pearl beads" which in the finer forms are close imitations of pearls. They are said to have been invented by M. Jaquin, in 1656. The common variety threaded for ornament is blown from glass tubes. An expert workman can blow five or six thousand globules in a day. They are lined with powdered fish scales and filled with wax. It takes 16,000 fish to make a pound of the scaly essence of pearl. Until recently Ga., drives to his buggy a mule that is the heirs of Jaquin still carried on a large factory of these mock pearls. The best of them are blown irregular to counterfeit nature, some in pear shape, others like olives, and they easily pass for genuine. Imitation gens formerly employed the chief at-tention of the highest artifleers in

"Gloves which are sold as kid are often made of human skin," said Dr. this statement. No matter who or what we are, as members of the human family we live, are compelled to live, for one another. This may not be our wish. Nevertheless it is a condition attached to our existence. Why?

At M. Cornuschi's great fancy ball the other evening, M. Zola appeared as a friar, with his handsome wife as a friar, with his handsome wife as a Norman peasant; M. Munkacsy was a lawyer. M. Petit a Zulu det was a lawyer. M. Petit a Zulu Mark L. Nardyz, the Greek physician, in ignorance, and the purchas- port the company takes action accord-There goeth about a legend concern- er has no means of ascerunto ourselves. Nay, we may succeed ing a Chicago newspaper man who was in living for ourselves. Our control- the prize stutterer of the west. He once human skin or not. The fact is, the strong a pole is, for decay begins be tanning of human skin is extensively neath the surface and works toward ager. "How do you like it?" he asked. | carried on in France and Switzerland.

relative's body and not know it." Then the doctor drew from a drawe is also the duty of the weak to become | made from the skin of a child. the hide of a kid compares with that adult, and it is much sought in France for glove purposes."-Philadelphia place the dangerous pole, and, after

Mr. C. O. Bolmerth, of Malden. Mass., was not only the architect of

his own fortune, but he was the archi-tect and builder of his own house as well. In the work of building he was entirely unaided, placing every stone and every beam himself. This would not be so surprising if Mr. Bolmerth were as well supplied with limbs as other men, but he is not. He has but one arm, and yet he has done much one arm, and yet he has done much better than most men would do with two. The house is of stone, with a lock stocked in the usual style, and is complete wooden frame inside. It took him four years to do the work, during which time he was laid up for tended to fifteen, or even twenty, each

looked somewhat disappointed as the without adding anything to the inpromptness, but he said nothing until six ounces to its weight."-Kingston ne was on board a homeward bound Freeman. ar. Then his nephew addressed him: "What do you think of it, uncle?"
"That was a baseball game, was it?"
"Of course it was. Why do you ask"
"Of course it was. Why do you ask"

"And they call that playing?" "Certainly." "Nobody punched nobody else from ne end to the other?"

"No, indeed." "And the umpire was not kicked off the field?" "That is a rare diversion nowadays. "And the whole eighteen men didn't huddle together in a bunch and

jaw every time a man was called out?" "And nobody didn't steal the best LEADING SHORT HAND SCHOOL oats and make off with the spare ball? "That is impossible under the pres ent arrangement."
"And the whole thing didn't wind

up in a free fight?" You saw that it didn't." "I know that I saw it didn't, and also know a game of real basebal when I see it, and that confounded croquet party that we paid \$2 to look at is no more like the real game they used to play than an amateur minstrel show is like genuine fun. Let's get off here and moisten."-Charleston En-

I noticed for the first time these many years a change in the looks of the Princess of Wales. It is sad to have to say so, but the "sea king's daughter from over the sea, Alexandra," is getting old. She has for years looked like the sisters of her daughters, only fairer than they. But now! Well, now, she is beginning—at last—to look like their mother. I do not go so far as to say that the foot of the she is thinner and more worn in appearance and older looking than she was last Ascot. It may be that the cares of the season are telling upon her. The prince is as jolly as ever. Nothing seems to affect him.—London Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Spinning originated in Hindostan, article, iron. A century ago, it is stated, only charcoal iron was produced, and of that only had only charcoal iron was produced, and of that only had only tury, but only among the leading pop-ulation, being made by spinster maidens of rank. The bulk of the spinning was by the distaff, which is still used in some parts of the continent of Europe today. Among English speaking people that survived the ladies of the flax wheel, which still continues, there was spun from tussock cone flax which was held upon the distaff at one end of the machine.—New York Talegram

remonstrated with the other day for selling the sensational book about the Jews compiled by the Greek "educationalist" who has figured extensively has trained six different servant girls tionalist" who has figured extensively in the papers of late.

"Why," said the publisher, "I am a friend of the Jews and some of my best patrons are Jews. The book only sells among them. As soon as I get through with one lot my Jewish friends wish to buy more."

This remark is true and tells itsown moral.—Jewish Messenger,

has trained six different servant girls within this year, and desires to know if we do not think she deserves a monuraent. We certainly think she deserves a monuraent. The same of the six servant girls within this year, and desires to know if we do not think she deserves a monuraent. We certainly think she deserves a monuraent. The same of the six servant girls within this year, and desires to know if we do not think she deserves a monuraent. We certainly think she does.

Indeed, we are not sure but she ought to have one for each of the six servants. There is more real altruism in training servants for other people to enjoy than in serving a country at \$13 a month.—Washington Post.

A most valuable and interesting doc ament of antiquity has been obtained for the Louvre museum. It is the speech against Athenogenes delivered by Hyperides, the friend of Demosby Hyperides, the friend of Demos-thenes, and the defender of the notorthenes, and the defender of the notorious courtesan Phryne, who was accused of impiety, but was saved by the orator, who pulled off her peplum and displayed her charms to the eyes of the astonished judges. The incident has been depicted on canvas by Gerome. The history of Hyperides and his speech, as set forth by M. Revillout in his report to the Academy of Inscriptions, is curious enough. Athenogenes had a perfumery shop which was mantions, is curious enough. Athenogeness had a perfumery shop which was managed by a man of straw, or rather a slave, called Midas, to whom a client of Hyperides had left money. Being unable to recover the sum the client resolved to buy the shop, and the negotiations were carried on by a lady friend of Athenogenes, to wit, Antigone, a red haired and black eyed Athenian damsel.

All this traffic led to legal squabbles between these extremely interesting

between these extremely interesting Greeks, and gave Hyperides an oppor-

Greeks, and gave Hyperides an opportunity of descanting on bargains affected by women, who were treated as badly by Solon as Napoleon afterward treated them in his ungallant code. The pleading of Hyperides has a wonderfully modern tone about it, and—but for the names, dates and places—might have been delivered in the royal courts of justice in the Strand or at the Paris tribunal of commerce. The speech is mentioned by Longinus, who also refers to that in defense of Phryne, but fers to that in defense of Phryne, but it has only recently been found on papyrus by M. Revillout, an assistant keeper of the Louvre museum.—London Telegram.

A young man with a gimlet tw feet long stopped in front of a tele graph pole in an uptown street the other day and began to bore into it. Another young man, a reporter on The Sun, stopped also and asked the first what he was about. "I am going to the condition of the the center. It shows on the outside last. So you can't tell from the looks whether a pole may not come down in the first high wind, or light one, either, for that matter. This one," and he withdrew his gimlet and looked at the fine shaving clinging to it, "will last at least a year without danger. There is one on the Bowery, near Fourth street, that looks perfectly sound, much better than this one, in fact, and yet it is decayed almost from surface to surface, and is liable to fall any day." The young man did not know when the company would re-

making a memorandum in a book, he proceeded up the street to probe the next stick.—New York Sun. A Repeating Rifle Invented in 1822.

A Kingston man, while looking tion of a "new invention," a repeat two seconds to a charge or at longer intervals, at the option of the pos sessor, with the same accuracy and force as any other gun. The princi-Uncle Pete went to see a ball game last Saturday. It was his first view of such a contest in ten years, and he made to fire from two to twelve times

\$5.00 TO CHICAGO

When she had Children, she cave thorn Castor

L. GODEFROY

H AS the exclusive sale of these unequali-

inches. The painting was paid for at the rate of \$204.05 per square inch. SYRUP OF FIC MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUI

And One Fare for the Round Trip to Almost any Point. The C. H. & D. By, are now sulling first class tickets Cincinnati to Chicago for \$5.60, and will sell round trip Harvest Excursion ticket \$25 almost any point North, West, or South on August 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th, and October 8th. This is

'fany dealer says he has the W. L. Do., tas shoes without name and price stamp of the hottom, get him down as a fraud.

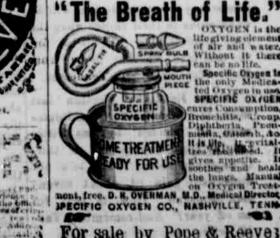


DOUGLAS

SHOE LADIES.

xa mineWL Douglas #2 00

you will use no other. You never saw any J. P. MAY & SONS PULASKI. EZELL, CARTER & Co ELKTON.



Without it there can be no life.

Specific Oxygen to the only Medicated Oxygen to us.

SPECIFIC OX/GEN It is Ulp ...... E TREATMEN Mont, free. D. R. OVERMAN, M.D., Medical Director For sale by Pope & Reeves







Cleanses the Wasal Prosecos. Allays Inflammation, Heals the Sores, ores the Seuses of Taute, Smell A particle is applied into engine all and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Dressistance by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 50 Warrants, New York,



THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JL virtues of plants known to system, forming an agreea and effective laxative to perpently cure Habitual Cor pation, and the many ills pending on a weak or inac-

condition of the KIDHEYS, LIVER AND BOWL . It is the most excellent remedy know CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTU

When one is believe or Constitute of Pure Stood, Refreshing St. HEALTH and STRENGTH BATURALLY FOLLOW. Every one is using it and all delighted with it. ANK YOUR DRUGGEST FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

